

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOLUME XIV

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THE LONG DIVISION

THAT IS TO MARK OFF CONGRESSIONAL LINES.

The Disputation Over the Four Number of Representatives to Coming Congress—The Position of Mr. Blaine on Politics—Lively Issues for the Future—in Congress.

WASHINGTON, February 8.—[Special.]—There is a hitch in the contest over the Atlanta collectorship. Clark's opponents seemed to have him doomed on Monday, and Johnson's name was expected to go to the senate to-day as Clark's successor. Raum seems, however, determined to stick by his man to the last. He said to-day that Clark was the best collector he had, and he has appealed to the president in his behalf. According to the latest report the president has agreed that Clark shall not be removed without a hearing, and Raum has telegraphed him to come to Washington at once. The prospects indicate a bitter fight between the Georgia republicans. Raum is understood to be striking for Wade also. In fact he and the secretary seem to disagree constantly. Raum is tenacious, and shows no disposition of weakening.

GLOVES Around the Capital.

WASHINGTON, February 6.—[Special Correspondence Constitution.]—Not without difficulty is any apportionment bill going to pass the house. The committee will strongly support its measure to fix the number at 320, counting on a solid republican support.

Amendments will be offered all the way from 293, the present number, to that proposed. There is some hope of stopping this four or five short of this big limit. Sunset Cox is taking the lead in the efforts to restrict the number somewhere below 310. Cox talked more than anybody else on this question in the last congress, and the democratic factions were then so unyielding to each other that a democratic congress lost the opportunity of serving the party by a more favorable apportionment than can now be had and benefiting the country by allowing a small increase in an already cumbersome body.

Mr. Tilman, of South Carolina, has become the hero of an ultra popular theory in a bill to allow 730 men to come here to legislate for the country.

He is a kind hearted old man and wants to give the boys a chance. Better progress than that was made by the house last week, though it is still far behind the senate. Every Monday brings enough fresh material for a session. It is already evident that any bill will be lucky thereafter to obtain the attention of the house. It must be remembered, however, that the failure of such a large majority of bills is rather a favorable sign, than otherwise, as danger of legislative bodies, according to frequent and well founded observation, is in doing too much rather than too little, and then the bulk of these bills are private, some of them referring to matters of little import even to individuals.

All that is considered, no cause exists for alarm at the prospect of gathering more than twelve bushels of fragments and trash when the hot days drive the weary statesmen home. The sixth installment of the Mexican indemnity under the awards of the late American and Mexican mixed commission will be distributed to parties entitled to payment commencing Monday, 13th instant.

THE SIXTH INSTALLMENT.

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HIS GOING OUT.

The resignation of Ward Hunt, as one of the justices of the supreme court, is now before the president, and will probably be accepted at once.

In Congress.

WASHINGTON, February 8.—Mr. Miller, of New York, and Mr. Daws presented petitions for a constitutional amendment to prohibit any abridgement of suffrage on account of sex.

Mr. Vance reported adversely from the naval committee the senate bill prohibiting ministers of a denomination, having already six representatives on the active list, from being appointed as chaplains in the navy, and prov'd for four additional chaplains indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Vest reported favorably the bill for a post office building in Frankfort, Ky. After an informal discussion by Mr. Morgan and Mr. Allison upon the sufficiency of the response made by the secretary of war to Mr. Morgan's resolution calling for the report of the mixed board of ordinance, etc., the report referred to was received. It states upon the authority of the president of the board that it was impractical to make a full report at this time, but that the board expects to make such a report before the end of the present fiscal year.

Mr. Morgan criticised the response as in the nature of an evasion of the inquiry and as snubbing the committee. He remarked that he had been informed that some of the heavy guns ordered by the government, and costing \$10,000,000, had been acquired under a stirring management. It is understood that Gorham is to continue in charge of the editorial department, but a change for the better in the tone of the paper may be expected.

The Post is said to be making money, but the Evening Star is probably the best paying newspaper in the capital. The great New York dailies overshadow Washington sufficiently to prevent any superior journalistic enterprise.

Blaine's enemies are quite overdoing their abuse of him. Some of them have gone to the absurd indecency of predicting that he will never be popular with the masses of the north as he is in the south, and if a popular convention were held in a month he would walk away quite with Grant, Col. King, Arthur and the entire pack. The fact that Blaine is out of office and can hardly do anything to lose ground before '84, makes his present popularity all the more alarming to his enemies.

Blaine's War on Arthur.

WASHINGTON, February 8.—A dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer says: Among some very intelligent and sagacious politicians the impression prevails that Blaine has made up his mind to break down the present administration, even at the expense of disrupting the republican party. In short, rather than that the wing now in power will have a renewal of the lease, he would much prefer to have a democry secure the possession of the national helm. The recent letter written by the resolution was, "shall the soldiers of the union, their widows and orphans, receive this amount from the government or not?" He is regarded in the light of sagacity, there are

plenty who hold that Blaine has struck a key note which cannot but make him popular with the masses.

The experience of the country since antebellum days has been that there had been no foreign policy adopted by this Nation, with a big "I" attached, except to eat humble pie and make up in extenuating delays when compared with an international question involving its dignity. Blaine evidently, as the late premier had made up his mind to have a policy, and it would have been such an one as to give assurances that the time had come when the rights of American citizens abroad had to be respected, even by the British lion. His history, at all events, that Blaine has defined a policy with something to do with the same, has not been in the least encouragement, indorsing his views touching a foreign policy, that he is willing to take a presidential nomination even at the hands of a democratic convention, or submit to its endorsement, as did Mr. Greeley. Undoubtedly Mr. Blaine intended to be a presidential candidate in 1884, either regular or irregular, or as a third party. The Post is his third party member of a month or more, seems to have become the especial champion of "the plumed knight." In a leader-to-day the editor, while disclaiming that the paper is Mr. Blaine's personal organ, says:

"We differ with that gentleman, on many questions. We have found in our public career much to be desired, and we are sufficiently modest of ourselves and our abilities to be able to commend whatever we believe to be commendable. Therefore we say, as frankly as we know how to write, and yet without so much as the intimation of such a purpose on our part, or any belief that it will be acceptable to Mr. Blaine, we shall be much more likely to support Mr. Blaine for the presidency than any other candidate, and he has laid down in his brief occupancy of the state department, than many democrats whom we could name on an opposing theory."

Mr. Blaine's policy is the democratic policy—the policy of Monroe, of Jackson, of Douglas and of Buchanan. To sustain him in his efforts to bind in a friendly and trade-marking compact the states of the confederacy and powers, insist with him that the United States, not England, nor France, nor Germany, shall control any Isthmian route that may be constructed; to insist with him that Great Britain shall neither by force nor diplomacy obtain possession of the Sandwich Islands, is not an abandonment of the democratic party, but rather its conservation to each other that a democratic congress lost the opportunity of serving the party by a more favorable apportionment than can now be had and benefiting the country by allowing a small increase in an already cumbersome body.

Mr. Tilman, of South Carolina, has become the hero of an ultra popular theory in a bill to allow 730 men to come here to legislate for the country.

He is a kind hearted old man and wants to give the boys a chance.

After a long and laborious debate the senate voted to accept the bill.

Mr. Ingalls finally assented to a suggestion by Mr. Butler to allow the resolution to lie over until to-morrow, adding that he did so upon the understanding that a vote would be taken upon it.

Mr. Allison asked whether the understanding was that the chair required that if not being an order of the senate its effectiveness was doubtful. The resolution was then laid aside informally.

The remainder of the day was occupied in the passage of the bills not objected to, and only three were not passed than passed.

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(West) had been a confederate, honest and earnestly with his whole soul, devoted to the success of that cause which surrendered at Appomattox. He mentioned to-day this piece of personal history only that he might be in the most emphatic manner, and in this place, that he had accepted the full and legitimate results of that surrender without any reservation or regret. All that he had ever asked, all that people of the south ask, is that they might be believed to have been honest in their devotion to the confederate cause, and honest in their statement that they accepted all the legitimate consequences of its defeat. Those who risked all and lost all had the right to demand that and that it would be done by every just and upright man. The survivors of those who had perished in the service of the confederate cause, and if in the event of the victory of the union arms was the payment of pensions and bounty to the men whose valor had given the victory to the union cause. Those people who would not thus reward the sacrifice of life and limb for the nation's life would deserve to be stricken from the map of the confederate states. He (West) had been a member of the confederate army, and he was a true confederate, and I declare that the confederates accept cheerfully the result which leaves to them only the consciousness of honest motives and the history of their unqualified heroism, and they accept at the same time the further result which gives to the soldiers of the union what has been awarded to them by a grateful country.

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THE VACCINATED STARS.

WHAT THEY THINK ABOUT THE PREVAILING EPIDEMIC.

Emma Abbott discusses Topics of Some Feminine Interests and Alludes to Her Little Soak—What She Thinks of Cremation—A Midnite Interview with Alice Gates.

Kansas City Times.

The Coates house was the scene of a busy, bustling excitement at 9:30 o'clock last night. The Abbott company arrived from St. Louis on the Missouri Pacific and registered at nine o'clock.

Colonel Coates was busy himself assigning rooms to the guests, when the Times reporter arrived on the scene, and led the way himself to the apartments of the fair Emma, when an answering message to cards already sent up had been received, saying "ascend."

"Let's go up the elevator," said the colonel. The colonel himself run the elevator. During the excitement of the occasion he was acting as clerk, bell boy and porter. We went up. The parlor floor, was passed to the surprise of the reporter, the second, third, fourth floors, and finally the elevator stopped with a jerk. It had evidently struck against the roof of the house. The colonel jumped lightly to the floor. The reporter followed and proceeded to room 80, where in a moment Miss Abbott came dancing in as brightly as if thoughts of blistering vaccination (on the left limb) had never entered her head. Miss Abbott was dressed in a dark traveling costume of some kind of cloth. The reporter knew what it is but he has forgotten. It was not old, but it might have been more antique.

"I always sleep at the top of the house," exclaimed the volatile little diva. "I cannot sleep if there is anybody over my head. And I must have the room darkened, just as dark as it can be. They are putting up the curtains now. They are good curtains, and I feel so good since I got over the vaccination. I feel as if I would like to do something awful. I think you will say you never heard me sing before?"

"And then the new opera house. That is grand."

"Is the ceiling high? Yes. Well, I'm glad of that. I want to do my best in Kansas City, and used to say I was going to the opera house to sing. I do not sing in Kansas City, the people are so appreciative, but I could do nothing there. I would just as leave with my head stuck in a feather bag. It was the same way in St. Louis, until this last time, too."

Miss Abbott, herself, introduced the subject of vaccination—saying she was so glad she had it done, while it was still in its first white stage. She was vaccinated two months, and almost feels the effect of it yet. She was vaccinated on the limb, "leg" as she promptly calls it, above the knee, "and what horrible times I had. It made it worse, because I would not break my engagements, and would not limp on the stage. Every time I put down my foot I felt it as if it was being torn to pieces. I had to sit down, and I had to get her some, I combed to be lumbagged again; and I am glad I did, for in less than two months' use of the Bitters, my wife was cured, and she has remained so for eighteen months since. I like such humbugging.—H. T. St. Paul—Pioneer Press."

"How did you do in your famous stage falls?"

"I always fell on my right side (with a laugh). But in St. Louis last Thursday in Juin I fell right square on the seat. Oh! it makes me shudder to think about it. And I had to drag myself up into Castle's arms with that scab dragging right on the floor. I have a bandage around it yet." And the diva ran her hand over her mangled limb caressingly as a mother would smooth the head of a sobbing child.

"I know every member of the company get vaccinated, said Miss Abbott. "And poor Annaudine was so sick."

Just then a good looking, well made girl looked in the door and cried: "Miss Abbott, have you the sticking plaster?"

"Yes; go to Maggie," replied the cantatrice, "and you can get some. Maggie—give, give, Lizzie—she can't get it. In the shop room Darby's Prophylactic Fluid. It will attack all impurities and odors. The Fluid will draw to itself the germ poison in the atmosphere and recharge it with ozone, the mysterious agent by which nature vitalizes the air.

No it wasn't.

Cast off, I screamed too—on the arm. And in that beautiful scene in Faust," said our Marguerite, "where he leans over to whisper loving words in my ear, he exclaimed before her last: 'Quit pinching my vaccination.' I pinched it after that every time I got a chance."

"You know I am a hobbyist," said Miss Abbott. "I was afraid of small-pox, and I was bound to have every man, woman and child that I met vaccinated. Didn't you know that? Well I will tell you all about it."

"You see I was in Washington when the body of Mrs. Pittman was cremated. With a woman's curiosity, and my particular share of it, I determined to find out all about it. Dr. Lemoyne showed me the whole process. You don't burn up. It just bleaches the skin of nice and white. And then it is much cheaper than an expensive fashionable funeral."

"It only costs \$12 to be cremated, and I told Dr. Lemoyne that as I was a professional person I expected the regular one-third off. I made a contract with him to be cremated for \$8, so we talked cremation into the whole company."

Miss Abbott said that on the ninth day in Minneapolis she could hardly get on the stage at all, her leg was so sore. As she went strutting about, she reminded herself of Grimbaldi in Humpy Dumpty, the imitable facial contortionist, who could laugh with one side of his mouth and smile with the other.

"I shall never forget Miss Rosevald's kindness," she said. "She sang eight times a week, and part of the time I could only be carried on the stage and sing an aria or ballad, supporting myself by a chair, and standing on one leg like a duck. Ain't it ducks that stand on one foot? Cranes, you say? Well, now I was a goose."

"Did you sing against Patti in St. Louis Saturday night?"

"No; I sang in the afternoon. It was the largest matinee I ever had. In the evening I went to hear Patti. She is so delightful. She flirted with me all the time, and threw kisses to where I was sitting in the box. She is such an adorable, kissable little woman. First I would kiss her cheek, then she would kiss me. We peeked at each other like doves, and do think she is the sweetest woman on the stage."

Speaking of interviews, Miss Abbott said: "Did you see that interview with me in the Globe-Democrat, 'Emma Abbott as a reporter'?"

"It was too funny. I wanted to show it to Patti, but she said, 'I can't read no American newspapers.' I thought she was right. Newspapers were bad enough, but these are worse. Poor Patti. She don't like the newspapers, they have abused her so much—and Nicolini."

Miss Abbott said she had had a very successful season and some of the new people in the company are great favorites. Of these them Mr. Andrade, the contralto, who took Miss Abbott's place.

Maurie is now in Boston, where she has remained since the birth of her baby. Miss

Abbott does not know when she will rejoin

Miss Abbott acknowledges that she has been very extravagant during the past year. She has bought many new and beautiful dresses. One of these is a heliotrope satin, and fairly loaded down with lace. Miss Abbott wore last night a plain jet and diamond locket for jewelry and turquoise surrounded by diamonds for bracelets. She has some very beautiful bracelets. On one of them are thirty-three diamonds representing dew drops glistening on the petal, and then a little flower of marguerite made of diamonds. The stamens of the flower are represented by an eight and one-half karat diamond.

"Mr. Wetherell says I must take exercise every day on account of my vaccination," was her parting remark. "I am going out shopping to-morrow, and riding or walking every day."

HOW ALICE GATES WILL TAKE IT.

A Denver reporter determined to be ahead and interview Alice Gates the very night of her arrival in town. She had retired, but he knocked at the door in a very determined manner.

"Who's there?" queried Alice.

"Reporter."

"What you want?"

"Want to interview you."

"Can't do to-night."

"But I trust."

"Why?"

"Very important."

"Oh dear," said Alice; then she slid out on the door, and, mounting a chair, talked to the reporter through the transom. "Well," said she, "what do you want?"

"Wait a minute," said the reporter. "I am going to get my coat."

"I am going to get my coat."

"Wait a minute," said Alice.

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THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 9, 1882.

OWING to the continued cloudy weather, the sun has lost the brilliancy of his shine.

SHERMAN'S refunding bill has reached the house, and has been referred to the committee on ways and means.

THE ways and means committee have reported to the house a bill providing for a tariff revision commission.

COLLECTOR CLARK is not an easy man to knock down. He has secured the presidential ear once more, and threatens to hold on to it.

MR. HENDRICKS, when asked whether he was still in politics, gave a characteristic answer—"yes—and no." It is this indecision which keeps him on the fence.

DEBATING the Ingalls resolution yesterday, the senator from Missouri pulled down his vest with remarkable liberality. He thinks the principal duty of the government is to act as a pension bureau.

The story of the Coalfield disaster is not without its romance. The sweethearts of one of the unfortunate miners walked thirteen miles through a blinding snow in order to learn the truth of the matter.

The women are in luck. Mr. Miller, of New York, and Mr. Dawes have come to their rescue with constitutional amendments designed to make Laura and Flora powerful at the ballot-box. The usual bouquets will be sent in this morning.

The American republic needed backbone, a want which Mr. Blaine sought to meet by a vigorous foreign policy. The state office has become so habituated to the business of making apologies that the foreign minister keeps blank forms on hand ready for instant use.

DAVID DAVIS continues to eat, but that does not deter the boys about the hall door from fitting on his old shoes. Robert Lincoln is now regarded as the successor to the senatorship, and will probably be able to give the acting vice-president a rest.

The survivors of the old Pulaski volunteers held a meeting in Hawkinsville recently in honor of the memory of Captain W. W. Williamson, late of Milledgeville. A beautiful tribute was paid to Captain Williamson's memory by Colonel Lucius M. Lamar, and suitable resolutions adopted.

The latest ring encircling the treasury is that formed by unfortunate postmasters, who have held cabinet portfolios during the four years preceding the election. It is argued that the bickerings and neglect of public business engendered by the efforts of cabinet officers to work their way up higher are of such a character as to demand some such legislation. The manipulation of the treasury department by ex-Secretary Sherman in the interest of his own candidacy is pointed out as an illustration.

BLACKMAIL AND ITS OPPORTUNITY.

There is no crime more indecent and none more dangerous than blackmail. It puts the character of any gentleman however honorable, or of any woman however pure, into jeopardy and notoriety, at the suggestion of any scoundrel or courtesan. Those

who play this infamous practice are shrewd enough to select, or base enough to invent charges of such cruel and indecent character that virtuous men or women shrink even from the notoriety involved in a plain denial.

Having trumped up such a story and fastened it upon a victim, the blackmailer then demands blood-money. Resistance to this demand is followed by a threat of publication, and under this threat hundreds yield to an oppression that is as merciless as it is debasing, where one is brave enough to defend it.

It is safe to say that the newspaper is the instrument with which blackmailing often works its end. An appeal to the court is dangerous to the blackmailer, the eye of justice is searching, the verdict rendered is exact and final, and the penalty for false prosecution is heavy. The blackmailers, therefore, avoid the courts. It is the newspaper with its loose methods, its tremendous power, the vague and uncertain verdict that follows its statement, and the terrible notoriety involved, with which blackmail frightens its victims into its demand, or badgers them to surrender where resistance has been made.

We distinctly, and in terms disavow the reflection that journalism lends itself wantonly or knowingly to this base use. On the contrary, we repel any such insinuation. Newspapers are often imposed upon us by stories of suffering and injustice—the love of sensation, or the eagerness for news frequently induces them to accept as true what investigation would prove to be false—and many articles are printed by a subordinate that editorial supervision would have ruled out. Thus it happens that, innocently and ignorantly, journalism often subserves the cause of the blackmailer.

We have in mind a case of where a

most outrageous and infamous slander was, without any foundation whatever, put upon an honorable gentleman by a creature who had openly and repeatedly attempted blackmail. A respectable journal at long distance from the city in which the slander was located, accepting the story as true, printed it. A number of journals equally respectable copy what has been printed, and thus give it general circulation a baseless and cruel outrage—so indecent that its victim has to endure in silence what he cannot discuss. Now it frequently happens that journals acting inadvertently and innocently do worthy gentlemen a most grievous injury, albeit a design of most infamous character, and demonstrated that even in honorable hands backed by the best intention, a newspaper may do an irreparable wrong. The respect and sympathy that all men must feel for a man who is brave enough to defy a blackmailer even to the last ditch, is poor compensation for the notoriety achieved through journals that unwittingly held up the hands of his assailant.

We don't claim that THE CONSTITUTION even has never erred in the direction indicated. All newspapers have made mistakes that their editors would gladly undo, and done wrongs that they would gladly repair. In the immense amount of matter needed for the daily paper, objectionable articles creep in here and there. It behoves all true journalists to exercise the greatest care in the selection of what they print. The greatest American journalist once said: "It is much more important to know what to leave out of a paper than to know what to put in."

THE COALITION AND THE COLORED LEADERS.

Evidently some of the men who have heretofore had commanding influence in the republican ranks in Georgia have made a serious mistake. It cannot be said that they lack shrewdness, but they have not been apt enough in following the progress of that species of political revolution which is supposed to have its result and embodiment in the concern known as "the coalition." In other words, they have not kept up with the procession. The mistake they have made is in supposing that republicanism in Georgia is republicanism. They have failed to keep up with the new definitions made and formulated by General Longstreet and the administration. According to these authorities, republicanism in Georgia means anything to beat the democrats and destroy the democratic party. In accordance with these views, word has gone forth that republicanism must fold its wings behind the Markham house coalition.

In accordance therewith, the unclean bird has buried its head in the sand, but, up to this writing, no one has taken the contract to conceal its hind legs and other appurtenances which are indecently exposed to view. The curtain of the coalition is voluminous enough to conceal an ordinary caucus, but it cannot perform the office of covering the republican party and its projects.

According to rumor, the mistake that Andrew Clark made has cost him his place, and a raid has also been made on Colonel E. C. Wade. So far can it be ascertained, the offense of these republicans consists in an announcement recently made that if there was any coalition, the so-called independents would be compelled to take back seats, or else work in republican harness. From a genuine republican standpoint, this appeared to be a very reasonable view, but Messrs. Clark and Wade neglected to profit by the old standing-galleys for material.

The number of "dem indies demimayors" appears to be growing smaller. This fact shows that there is still a disposition on the part of the people to oppose stalwart republicanism. How unparropic this is in fact, how uncooperative we leave for George Gorham to deserve.

THERE IS RUMOR OF AN ANTI-SLAVEY'S ORGAN, THIS IS ANOTHER NAME FOR ANTI-ADMINISTRATION.

MR. BLAINE's letter is addressed to the president, but it is in the nature of a proclamation to the people. The signature of Mr. Blaine may weaken the effect of the document, but, to a spectator, it looks like he has the administration by its flowing ears.

THE blast upon Mr. Blaine's bugle-horn is answered by the footing of the organs. This is the second act in the republican comedy of "Harmony; or, You Kick Me and I'll Kick You."

IN ABOUT SEVENTY-FIVE OR EIGHTY YEARS FROM NOW, MR. BARNUM'S baby elephant, which is a female, will be playing Hamlet.

GAMBETTA has gone back to editing a newspaper. This shows how easy it is for a statesman to become a personal editor.

SOME OF OUR EXCHANGERS ARE COMPLAINING BITTERLY THAT GERMANY HAS NO CONFIDENCE BUT THE WILL OF EMPEROR WILLIAM. WHAT GERMANY NEEDS IS AN ATLANTA CONSTITUTION—indeed, all our foreign subscribers claim for it.

they were when they received orders from the freedmen's bureau.

THE GORDON-COLQUITT SYNDICATE.

So much has been published about the late transactions of General Gordon and his brothers, and Governor Colquitt and the railroad business, that we might as well put the public straight on the matter. We write from the words of one who knows.

It will be remembered that we stated some time ago that these gentlemen had cleared a million dollars by their transactions of less than a year.

On last Saturday Messrs. Walter S. Gordon and Eugene C. Gordon sold a block of a quarter of a million of their stock in the Richmond and Danville extension company at \$165, and realized the actual cash a trifle over \$100,000 each.

Governor Colquitt and General Gordon have not sold any of their stock, and it has advanced to \$190 since. Messrs. W. S. and E. C. Gordon sold.

These latter gentlemen still have an interest in the Richmond and Danville extension, but have not sold largely outside. They are engaged in the St. Louis cotton factors at Carrollton, Miss., which was built and stocked at a cost of \$20,000.

It is understood that they bought it at much less than these figures, for cash.

The Gordons and Governor Colquitt still hold their stock in the Belmont coal mine.

It is said that General Gordon could sell his securities in the Richmond and Danville extension company at present figures considerably over a quarter of a million dollars cash profit—but of course he will not sell.

He and his friends are interested in another railroad projected from some point in Illinois to Mobile, Ala.

They are investing heavily in practical southern enterprises. Besides those noted Governor Colquitt and other gentlemen have organized a company for the manufacture of fertilizers. It will probably have headquarters at Nashville, Tenn.

We are sure all Georgians will be gratified to know that these gentlemen have already realized in actual profits enough to relieve them of every embarrassment and make them more than independent for the rest of their lives—and still have large and appreciating interests yet untouched.

MISS MAMIE ANDERSON denies that she signs her name "Mamie." We should like to be faced before the wrench that made the charge.

WE DO NOT agree with the independent views of General Garrott, but we cannot shut our eyes to his popularity in all parts of Georgia. An interesting question is, will the "advisory council" be used to compel General Garrott to withdraw from the race?

THE symptoms continue to accumulate that General Garrott, the only independent who has thus far developed any popularity not bound by a district, is to be crowded into a corner and compelled to surrender to an advisory council.

We observe by our exchanges that there are men in every section and district in the state; but this will make no difference when two or three men meet in advisory caucus and conclude to put him on the shelf.

CINCINNATI'S swell Cuvier club spent six hundred dollars for terpsichore alone for a recent dinner.

THE fire commissioners of New York city have resolved to establish a training school for horses.

DURING 1881 plans for 2,682 buildings, to cost \$42,391,300 were filed at the New York building bureau.

A MASSACHUSETTS revivalist says, that "young people" who dance will sooner or later dance in hell.

THE Saturday Review does not like the sausages of modern commerce, but pines for the good old sausages of our grandmothers.

THE ice cone at the base of the Yosemite falls is 200 feet high. There are numerous visitors and tourists are coming to the valley.

A VENICE farmer, early这一月, 3,000 turkeys, 2,500 geese, and 1,500 ducks. One lot of his poultry last year brought \$10,000 in the Boston market.

A CORRESPONDENT asks how he can build and manage a hot-house. By boarding his mother-in-law in a well-ventilated room with a window, he will have a full cup of bliss, he is told.

ASTRAZIALE is having a prosperous winter's trade, likely to grow more prosperous, as their wheat is sold, and ours held by speculators looking up for higher prices.

TO INVEST IN THE state of New York for ice cut on the canal this year in Rochester is considerable, \$20 per acre being charged for the privilege of cutting from state waters.

CLEVELAND is about to introduce a system of tubes to convey electric and telegraph wires, while wire is being strung on insulating poles. Experiments made in Philadelphia have demonstrated the efficiency of the system.

A PRACTICAL YOUTH in Raleigh, N. C., who had invited a young lady to attend a public meeting, engaged in a skirmish with a number of persons who had come to the meeting to oppose the admission of the young woman.

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FRENCH FINANCES

SPREADING DISMAY IN THE EUROPEAN MONEY CENTERS.

The Origin of the Speculative Craze, How it was Nursed by the Union Generale, and the Aristocratic Gentlemen who were Roped in—The State of Things on the Bourse.

PARIS, February 8.—The newspapers announce that the public prosecutor has taken out summonses against eight directors of the Union Generale. The directors who were examined yesterday were M. Plant and Prince de Broglie. The Lyons Tribunal of Commerce has announced the dissolution of a company of brokers.

The bourse was very bad to-day, owing to sales on the part of overladen buyers who had become completely disengaged. The bears are now directing their operations against the credit establishment, whose shares are much offered. There is a complete absence of business in the outside market, which is concentered by the announcement that the official liquidator of the Union Generale will require the settlement of the Union Generale's new shares, in which outsiders are heavily engaged. Foreign securities were heavy because foreign markets appear unable to absorb any more stock from Paris. Purchase for cash continue here at an estimated rate of one hundred million francs weekly, but are not sufficient to check a decline.

BLACK THURSDAY ON THE BOURSE.

PARIS, February 8.—Thursday, the 9th of January, was a black day for the bourses of Paris and Lyons. A financial storm had for weeks been threatening, but, in the days when Noah foretold war and destruction, the people had refused to take warning. Heedless of the ruin impending, they still ate and drank, "bulled" and "beared," gambled and ran riot generally. Suddenly they were called to their senses. The long gathering storm clouds burst and a financial deluge swept over them. For three hours securities went rapidly down, and at the close of the bourse in Paris on Thursday afternoon the losses registered had amounted to thousands of millions of francs. To account for this extraordinary panic you must look to its original causes. The immediate reason was, of course, the explosion of certain shaky financial undertakings whose shares had been artificially sent up to ridiculous and unjustifiable prices. But the enormous inflations in question are traceable to remote and more general causes. Thanks to—or as its enemies will have it spite of—the establishment of the republic, the prosperity of France, for so long past, had steadily increased. The industry of the people, the fertility of the soil and, perhaps, not a little embarrassemens of its neighbors, had no doubt immensely contributed to this result. The national credit, for a moment menaced, was firmer than ever it had been. The revenue had swollen to astonishing proportions. Rentes were at a high premium—perhaps higher than ever before. The bank of France was wealthy at all points. From this very excess of good fortune may be said to have sprung the trouble of the last few days. Money being cheap and plentiful people began to speculate. At first they were sensibly cautious. They gave the preference to safe securities, leaving shaky undertakings to the speculators. Mushroom banks and companies of all sorts sprang up in every direction. All had imposing titles, all had magnificent offices and all professed to have sufficient capital. The public did not discriminate between serious and trifling concerns, and soon recklessly as ever. Steadily going in investors in turn took to dabbling in Rio Tinto and Alpines. The frenzy spread from the bourse to the clubs and drawing rooms and it became a common thing to see women as well as men among the wildest speculators.

The rage for speculation broke out a little while ago in Lyons with a fierceness exceeding that of Paris. The speculators, however, had followed Thiers, had not managed to win their confidence and to assure themselves of at least their benevolent neutrality more than one republican cabinet—not including that of M. Gambetta—had, perhaps, too readily encouraged the issue of lottery loans. The revenue had swollen to astonishing proportions. Rentes were at a high premium—perhaps higher than ever before. The bank of France was wealthy at all points. From this very excess of good fortune may be said to have sprung the trouble of the last few days. Money being cheap and plentiful people began to speculate. At first they were sensibly cautious. They gave the preference to safe securities, leaving shaky undertakings to the speculators. Mushroom banks and companies of all sorts sprang up in every direction. All had imposing titles, all had magnificent offices and all professed to have sufficient capital. The public did not discriminate between serious and trifling concerns, and soon recklessly as ever. Steadily going in investors in turn took to dabbling in Rio Tinto and Alpines. The frenzy spread from the bourse to the clubs and drawing rooms and it became a common thing to see women as well as men among the wildest speculators.

THE EFFECT IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, February 8.—The Pall Mall Gazette, in its financial article, says the stock exchange was flat, owing to a report which it believes to be correct, that an Austrian offshoot of the Union Generale has suspended. The firm of Bull & Wilson, clothing merchants, number fifty-two St. Martin Lane, W. C., has failed. Its liabilities are stated at £21,000.

The Times in its financial article says, the Union Generale had received thirty million francs on account of Servian obligations it issued. This sum would have been entirely lost but for the seizure of the Union's security by Servian finance minister of four million francs deposited by the Union Generale in the bank of France as security. The loss is thus reduced to eighteen million francs. A minister states that a collapse of the railway project would lead to a fall of the ministry and possibly to a repudiation of the loan. He is seeking another French company to replace the Union Generale.

THE INDENT COTTON CROP.

BOMBAY, February 8.—The Oonawantu cotton crop is the largest ever recorded.

now a rival of the Austrian Credit Mobilier. M. Bontoux, who enjoys the personal favor of Francis Joseph, had control over all these matters, was looked upon as a very remarkable man.

There now arises an interesting question. As you know, Union Generale did not stand still at 800f. In a very short space of time 500f. shares rose to the extraordinary price of 3,500f. To what was this rise attributable? It cannot be accounted for by a corresponding, or anything like a corresponding, increase in value of the bank. The rise, I suppose, only be set down to the speculative folly of investors or to an artificial inflation. As a matter of fact the rise was due to both these reasons. Of the speculative folly I have already shown you the origin. The artificial inflation (unless I am singularly misinformed by persons in an exceptionally good position for getting at the facts of the case) was due to the fact that the Bontoux and a group of financial friends.

This group was in the main made up of Catholics—but—and this will at once demolish the picturesque story of a bourse war between Catholics and Jews—it included known descendants of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. An attack having some time ago been made upon Union Generale by certain Jewish "bears," prominent among whom were M. Simon and M. Bamberger, the Bontoux syndicate, which had up large quantities of their own shares at prices continually rising, and of course continually growing more and more disproportionate to the intrinsic value of the securities. Seeing the intrinsic and being quite ignorant of the cause, the public began to buy Union Generale too. Prices rose still more, and those who are at this moment abusing him, realized handsome not so enormous sums of money. As Unions went up Landerbanks etc., went up in sympathy. The speculators continued buying, hoping to sell again at a handsome profit. From 1,000 Unions got to 2,000, and then again to 3,000, everyone knowing vaguely the whole time that the quoted values were entirely fictitious. I have a friend who is a broker, and he told me that the speculators accepted orders to buy (in many cases from persons whom they knew to be rich), and assumed to hold them to a certain point in order to tempt them to hold on a fortiori for one month longer for the sake of realizing larger and larger profits. The speculators listened to the charmers and carried over from setting day to settling day. To do this they had, of course, to pay and toward the end they had to pay ruinously. This led to the creation of many "Unions." Reports, most of them of dubious solidity, were making capital out of the public mania, for a season and a large business.

The success of M. Bontoux's ventures roused the envy of a host of minor speculators. Mushroom banks and companies of all sorts sprang up in every direction. All had imposing titles, all had magnificent offices and all professed to have sufficient capital.

The public did not discriminate between serious and trifling concerns, and soon recklessly as ever. Steadily going in investors in turn took to dabbling in Rio Tinto and Alpines.

The frenzy spread from the bourse to the clubs and drawing rooms and it became a common thing to see women as well as men among the wildest speculators.

The reporter proceeded to the car shed where a crowd was awaiting the arrival of the West Point train on which Booth was supposed to be. There he met a gentleman who was known to have bought some tickets for speculation.

"For my Booth tickets?"

"No."

"Sold out?"

"Yes."

"How many did you have?"

"Eleven."

"What did you get?"

"From three to five dollars apiece."

"Average four?"

"Yes."

"You made \$22 then?"

"Yes, but it was worth it. I sat in that opera house all night long on the night before the sale of seats."

The reporter made an extended tour around the city but failed to find the market glutted with Booth tickets. The speculators were taking things quite seriously, however. They appeared to be no where to be seen.

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LOCAL TIN-TYPES.

FROM OUR REPORTERS' POCKET CAMERAS.

Yesterday in the City—What was Done and Said by Home-Visits and Standard—The Growth of the Town as Told on the Fly—is about the Courts and Departments.

IN TOWN.—The Rev. Henry McDonald and family reached Atlanta yesterday and are at the Markham. Dr. McDonald will deliver his first sermon as pastor of the Second Baptist church next Sunday morning.

COURT COURT.—In the city court yesterday the case set for trial was that motion for a new trial in the tax suits against the Southwestern railroad. Owing to the absence of General Toombs the case could not be heard. General Toombs was detained by sickness. Court will go on as usual to-day.

TANNER'S COURT.—William Harrison, colored, was before Justice Tanner yesterday charged with larceny. He was sent to jail in default of bail.

Acy Clark, as before the same justice on a peace warrant sworn out by a negro woman called Walker, but the case was dismissed.

QUICK WORK BY EFFICIENT OFFICIALS.—On Tuesday Mr. Mills, of the Atlanta post-office, in a few moments over five hours, distributed 8,628 letters. In the same space of time his son, Willie Mills, distributed 22 bags of newspapers on the street. There are 1,000 clerks in Atlanta; there are a sufficient number of mail carriers in our city; the number of clerks in the post-office is insufficient. An outsider has no conception of the amount of work which falls upon the small number employed.

BEFORE THE COMMISSIONER.—Yesterday Jessie Beavers, charged with removing and retailing illicit distilled spirits and working in an illicit distillery, was before Commissioner Smith. He was ordered to give bond of \$200 for his appearance before the district court. He hails from Campbell county.

Wm. H. Cooper, of Rockdale, was up on a charge of violating revenue laws, but his case was continued until to-day.

A Knight, of Campbell county, charged with retailing, gave bond for his appearance to-day, when he will have a preliminary trial.

BISHOP ELLIOTT IN ATLANTA.—The Right Rev. R. W. B. Elliott, bishop of western Texas, will be here Saturday and will have a public address to-morrow night in St. Philip's church. Bishop Elliott will be remembered by many of our citizens as the former pastor of St. Philip's parish and doubtless they, with others, will be glad to have this opportunity of meeting him again. He is accompanied by the bishop of Louisiana, the Right Rev. J. N. Gallaher, D.D. Further notice of the service at St. Philip's will appear in to-morrow's Constitution.

A NARROW ESCAPE.—No little excitement was caused on Powers street, near Peachtree, yesterday about noon by an accident which happened to Mrs. John H. Hallman, who resides at 22 Powers street. It seems that Mrs. Hallman had occasion to remove a door covering the well, which is under the house, and by some means got stuck and dropped through the opening to the bottom of the well. The well was about fifty feet deep and in it was eleven feet of water, but in falling Mrs. Hallman caught the chains to which the buckets are attached and thus prevented drowning. At the time the accident happened there was no one about the place, but the cook and three small children and Mrs. Hallman was compelled to remain in her parlour position for nearly two hours. When Dr. Orme arrived she said that she was suffering greatly from fright, but her injuries were slight. At a late hour yesterday evening she was resting easy.

PAD FIRE DEPARTMENT.—A committee from the fire department, composed of Captain W. R. Joyce, Fred Lee, J. J. Taylor, W. S. Starrett and Lewis S. Morris, met the fire department committee of the city council, Messrs. Knapp and Reynolds, at the office of the chairman, Councilman Knapp, to discuss the subject of a paid fire department. After two hours spent in examining and discussing the systems of several cities the committees arrived at the following figures as about the best, upon which a paid department can be conducted:

Two hose companies, six men each, per annum. \$4,680

Two steamer companies, four men each, per annum. 4,680

Two steamer reels, five men each, per annum. 3,600

One hook and ladder company, seven men, per annum. 2,880

Feed for twelve horses, per annum. 1,440

Hose, per annum. 1,000

Chief of department. 1,500

Assistant chief. 600

Total. \$20,880

In addition to the above annual expenditure an electric fire alarm telegraph was considered a necessity and the cost estimated at \$4,550. No account is made in the above estimate for the requisite apparatus—steamers, reels, hose, horses, etc., as some of the companies have offered to turn over their engines, etc., to the city until next January free of charge, the property to be returned when the time for such payment is present or the city to pay for the difference. This would necessitate the city's purchasing a complete outfit at the close of the present year, and in fact the only way the city can successfully provide the department is to own all the requisite apparatus.

CITY PARK.—Editors Constitution: In regard to the location or selection of a park, there are two conditions precedent necessary to receive popular approval.

1. Natural advantages.—Measured by a standard there is no room for debate. The unanimous and enthusiastic voice and choice of the people clamor for the two Ponce de Leon springs. The public flock out there in immense crowds every spring and summer. This clearly indicates the positive natural and disinterested choice of the public. A park should be located at a place where the people—the Air-Line with his wife and child—can re-create for a few hours. A park is not intended solely for people who can afford horses and conveyances to drive out a few miles to get to it, but it is designed equally well for the poor, laboring man and his family can enjoy a few hours of relaxation from his toil.

Now, the Ponce de Leon springs two hours apart and there. The Air-Line railroad penetrates it, and runs an accommodation train. Thus the people, for the small sum of five cents, can reach Ponce de Leon springs in a very few minutes by two street car lines and by the Air-Line. Its natural advantages are unexceptionable—simply grand and incomparable. A simple, open, airy, commanding view over the city—excellent mineral water, and only about 1½ miles from the centre of the city. The city has built a splendid boulevard going to the springs, and between the two springs a fine county road has been worked out. There is a beautiful natural stream running through it, and pretty lakes could easily be constructed. A tract of most ample land can be secured on very reasonable terms. Thus a handsome permanent park can be obtained at the Ponce de Leon springs by the investment out there of this \$15,000, which the old people now living will enjoy in a very short while.

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

Feeling that you, and especially the citizens of the city, say that fifteen years will be better for ten months I have written to the best physicians in the country, and my doctor says go north and I have no war with the physician, and can be found in store. Come to the interest of the city, but that may know of a shelter in my ENGLAND.

H. SMILEY.

NGS FAIL

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Yields readily to S. S. for a clear entirely disappears.

ROBINSON, Atlanta, Ga.

H.

May 27, 1881.

rescue Cathar,

all the best phys-

McBride & Co.,

May 17, 1880.

Cathar,

is a

C. C. BURNS.

LCERS.

July 29, 1880.

or ulcers, covered

and having tried

I resorted to S.

which had taken

it cured me,

48 Decatur st.

GEORGE S. JOHNSON,

Administrator.

172 feb lawiw

STILSON, JEWELER, RELIABLE GOODS AND BOTTOM PRICES, 53 WHITEHALL STREET.

JEWELRY.

Diphtheria

A cold or sore throat may not seem to amount to much, and if properly attended to can easily be cured; but neglect is often followed by **consumption** or **diphtheria**. No medicine has ever been discovered which acts so quickly and surely in such cases as **PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER** is known to do. It has saved thousands of lives. **PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER** is not an experiment. It has been before the public for forty years, and is more valued where it is best known.

A few extracts from voluntary testimonial read as follows:

"Dr. Kirwan has been my household physician for the past five years, and we never knew him fail in effecting a cure."—A. P. Roots, Liberty Mills, Va.

"For twenty years your Pain Killer has been my remedy for cold and sore throat."—Barton Seaman.

"I was suffering severely with bronchitis, and my throat was so inflamed it could scarcely swallow. I took your Pain Killer, and after taking a few doses was completely relieved."—John Walton, wife from Coodeon: "Your Pain Killer cures diphtheria and sore throat, so claim the manufacturer. I have had diphtheria twice, and in each case I took your Pain Killer, and it completely removed the disease."

"I am using your Pain Killer in my family for forty years, and have never known it to fail."—G. O. French, Lowndesburg, Ga.

"I am using your Pain Killer to take care of my children, and find it a valuable remedy for cold and sore throat."—Geo. B. Everett, Dickenson N.C.

"I have just recovered from a very severe cold, which I have had for some time. I could not get rid of it, and it was only when I took your Pain Killer that I recovered. I will never again be without it."—C. O. French, Lowndesburg, Ga.

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Office of Lamar, Rankin & Lamar,
Wholesale Druggists,
Atlanta, Ga., January 24, 1882.

Messrs. McBride & Co.

Your "Gate City Stone Filter" is a splendid success. I have tried it thoroughly, and unhesitatingly say it is the best filter I ever saw for filtering water and other liquids.

J. W. RANKIN.
Jan 16/82 above we top col

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Toros, middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday, at 6:9-16d; in New York, at 11½c. Atlanta, at 11½c.

Weather. The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for the south Atlantic states partly cloudy weather with local rains, stationary or higher temperature, lower pressure, winds mostly southerly.

For the east gulf states rainy, followed by clearing with southerly winds, veering to cold north-west winds, followed by rising barometer.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.
OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.
KIMBALL HOUSE, February 8, 10:31, P. M.

[All observations taken at the same moment of actual time.]

NAME OF STATION.	BAROMETER.	Thermometer.	WIND.	Rainfall.	WEATHER.
Atlanta	30.00	54	N. E. Fresh	6½	Hy. rain.
Augusta	30.05	60	S. E. Light	.01	Lt. rain.
Charleston	30.05	52	S. W. Fresh	00	Clear.
Gainesville	30.05	42	E. Fresh	00	Clear.
Inman	30.11	47	N. W. Fresh	00	Clear.
Key West	30.11	50	E. Fresh	00	Fair.
Montgomery	30.08	61	S. W. Fresh	00	Light rain.
Port Royal	30.06	63½	E. Fresh	00	Lt. rain.
Pensacola	29.90	67	S. Fresh	00	Lt. rain.
Savannah	30.07	61	S. Fresh	00	Cloudy.

NOTE—**FORCE OF WIND:** Light, 1 to 2 miles per hour; Moderate, Gentle, 2 to 5, inclusive; Fresh, 9 to 14, inclusive; brisk, 19 to 23, inclusive; High, 30 to 39, inclusive.

Local Weather Report.
ATLANTA, GA., February 8, 1882.

TIME.	BAROMETER.	Thermometer.	WIND.	Rainfall.	WEATHER.
8:31 a. m.	30.17	53	E. Fresh	00	Cloudy.
10:00 a. m.	30.17	53	S. E. Fresh	00	Thru'ing.
2:00 p. m.	30.09	53	N. E. Fresh	00	Thru'ing.
2:31 "	30.09	53	E. Fresh	00	Thru'ing.
4:31 "	30.07	54	S. E. Fresh	00	Cloudy.
5:31 "	30.02	54	S. N. W. Fresh	00	Cloudy.

Mean daily bar. 30.000 Maximum ther. 5.50
Mean daily ther. 64.5 Minimum ther. 4.85
Mean daily rainfall. 81.0 Total rainfall. 78

H. HALL,
Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

NEW STOCK
OF—

SOLID SILVER SPOONS & FORKS
AND FANCY PIECES FOR
BRIDAL PRESENTS,
JUST RECEIVED AT

J. P. STEVENS & CO.'S,
34 Whitehall Street.

feb—dif 1st col shp
CENTENNIAL BUILDING.



For a fine quality of SPECTACLES and EYE GLASSES in Gold, Silver, and Steel. We are at the place No. 5 Whitehall Street. Be not induced to pay high prices for inferior goods. I guarantee a very good pair of spectacles and only keep the very best of London and Paris, and will guarantee every pair to give satisfaction for four years. Give us a trial before purchasing elsewhere.

A. F. PICKERT,
Wholesaler and Retailer.
jan 8th 1882

MEETINGS.

[Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines, will be inserted under this head for one dollar.]

Biblical Building and Loan Association.

The 17th installment on stock in the above Association is due, and payable this day (Thursday) at 10 a. m., which will be for the sum of \$100.00 per \$1.00 for each share held in the stockholders will be held at 7:30 o'clock p. m. at same place.

P. F. CLARK,
Secretary and Treasurer.

ROYAL ARCAUNA.

A full attendance is called to the hall to-night. Those who have not been installed, are requested to attend and be installed in the required manner. Officers whose duty it is to look after the finances of the association will be present to bring enough money to pay their assessments and dues.

G. S. Prior, Secretary.

NOTICE.

In Barrett, paper hanger for Tracy & Somers. Neither has he any connection with me.

LATHROP & WHITE,
feb 3d

The Tower of London by Al-

Ian Curr to-night. Dramatic scenes.

See Note.

You are sick; well; there is just one remedy that will cure you beyond possibility of doubt.

If it's Liver or Kidney trouble, Consumption, Dyspepsia, &c.—"Well's Health Renewer" is your hope.

Druggists' Depot, Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Atlanta.

The Tower of London to-

night.

To W. S. Wilson & Bro., for lime. They sell the old "Standard Catalogue" as cheap as can buy anywhere. Remember the place.

W. S. WILSON & BRO.,
15 S Broad street.

The Tower of London, First

M. E. Church to-night.

LOCAL ELEVITIES.

—See notice Royal Arcaunum in another column.

—The Seed department in Dr. Redwine's new drug house is under the management of E. van Goldsmithen, the well known horticulturist and seedsman. This shop is guaranteed to be the largest and most complete and freshest and most reliable stock. The friends of both of these gentlemen will be gratified at the happy combination.

feb 7—dif 1st sun tues fri

—Seeds! Seeds! Seeds!—Garden Seeds, Flower Seeds, Field Seeds, all kind of Seeds at C. L. Redwine's, Marietta, corner Broad.

feb 7—dif 1st sun tues fri

—Best Substitute for Mother's Milk. Victor Baby Food, specially prepared for All druggists.

feb 7—dif 1st sun tues fri

—H. R. G. means Rhinitis Rheumatica Cure.

It is the only remedy known that will care Rheu-

maticus—no matter how long standing. It acts

every part of the body.

Try it and you will never regret it.

Sold by Hutchinson & Bro., 41 Whitehall.

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—H. R. G. means Rhinitis Rheumatica Cure.

It is the only remedy known that will care Rheu-

maticus—no matter how long standing. It acts

every part of the body.

Try it and you will never regret it.

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